

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

48:40

December 13, 1977

20 cents



Students are spending more nights with books, a desk lamp, and a yellow highlighter as final exam time approaches.

Senate looks at calendar

Scheduling final exams after Christmas and freshman orientation in midsummer may seem far from ideal to many students. But these are among the options being considered as improvements for the University's Fall 1978-79 calendar.

After discussing these and other options at a meeting Wednesday, the University Senate tabled a proposal by its Calendar Committee to establish a future calendar to the current one, with classes starting after Labor Day and ending before Christmas.

The committee had also added the following recommendations: —Change Freshman orientation to the last weekend in August and start classes before Labor Day. This would move orientation off of Labor Day Weekend, and permit Thanksgiving recess to begin on Wednesday.

—Establish a 15-week semester permitting orientation to start after Labor Day and classes and exams to end just before Christmas. This would mean reducing the number of weeks of classes from 14 to 13 and increasing the length of each class period to 55 and 80 minutes instead of 50 and 75 minutes.

—Start orientation and classes immediately after Labor Day and schedule final exams in mid-January.

The committee also suggested holding classes on a few Saturdays in the fall semester, eliminating religious holidays and cutting Thanksgiving Holiday down to one day. The rationale was an easier fall schedule.

Student opinion shows "the preference was overwhelmingly in favor of ending classes and exams before Christmas," the committee reported.

Prof. William Allen, assistant to President Leland Miles said under the current fall calendar, students are tired going straight from Labor Day to Christmas. "They've not had a break. Some are getting ill while others are overworked," he said. "We're not giving our students a fair schedule in the fall semester," he said.

William Greenspan, representing the College of Business Administration, spoke against the procedure of ending classes at 10:15 p.m. to begin the Thanksgiving Holiday, a practice meant to fulfill accreditation purposes. "Professors cancel classes and students don't show up," he said.

Greenspan brought up the suggestion to let students out before final exams and schedule them after Christmas.

"It's totally ridiculous to expect a student to go home for Christmas and come back to take finals," said Keith Elinson, representing Student Council President Hal Tepfer.

Elinson supported the idea of holding six day class weeks. "A lot of schools do have Saturday classes. I don't see it as a problem," he said.

The Senate decided to send it input back to the Calendar Committee for further study.

In other business, The Senate voted 33-0-2 to extend the tuition deadline for the Spring semester from Dec. 15 to Jan. 3.

Kathy Katella

Plus tuition

Council proposes new fee

Student Council has proposed the Student Activities Fee, required with tuition three years ago, be reinstated so students can have an opportunity to "see where their money is going."

The proposal, presented by President Hal Tepfer and Vice-President Paul Neuwirth, and adopted by a 10 to 2 vote, would give Council the power to allocate the money to all campus organizations including the Student Center Board of Directors, The Scribe and WPKN.

Tepfer said the \$75 fee would be taken from the tuition each semester and set aside for student activities.

A "pre-determined amount of money is currently divided up among those areas which need funds and is put into a general University fund where student

organizations receive their budget money.

"We want to see where the money goes," Neuwirth said.

Tepfer said this proposal, if accepted by President Miles, would put the power back into the hands of students since it is their money we would be spending.

"Students would also know where each penny of their Student Activities Fee was going and could therefore determine if the funded activities could use more money or get by with less," the proposal read.

Tepfer explained the \$75 figure had been determined by taking the \$50 fee which was in effect when tuition was \$2400, and adjusting it by the same percentage increase as has been done with tuition.

Tepfer and Neuwirth said Council will have a responsibility to themselves, the

students and the activities to be funded, to insure that all monies are allocated in a fair, honest and above all, "need-based manner."

Student Council also voted to conduct a student referendum to seek student opinions on a proposed \$30 recreational facility fee.

The referendum proposed by Neuwirth, would check student input on the fee proposed by President Leland Miles as well as questions concerning athletics here.

According to Neuwirth, the \$30 fee would be separate from the tuition costs students are paying already. The fee would take care of operating and maintenance charges for a new recreational center scheduled for construction beginning next Spring.

Cindi McDonald

UB closes for the holidays

All residence halls except Schine will close for Christmas Semester break on Friday, Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. and will reopen Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m.

Anyone living in Schine may

occupy their own rooms at a cost of 5 per night. Students living in the other residence halls who must stay on campus during that time will be housed in Rennell at \$5 per night.

To register, see Ann Rose in

the Office of Residence Halls in Seeley by tomorrow.

Only students with registration cards will be issued working keys to Schine or Rennell over intercession.

INSIDE

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Santa money helps elderly

The Information and Referral Service for Senior Citizens on 263 Golden Hill St. may sound like a front desk organization that doesn't do too much besides front desk business.

But the office does a lot for Bridgeport's senior citizens not as a paperwork factory but as a coordinator for the city's ten drop-in centers for the elderly, according to spokesman John

MacDonald.

The office will also serve as the distributor for one-third of the money being raised by the Scribe Santa fund-raising drive this month.

Where will the money go? According to MacDonald it will go to the city's elderly who are poor, hungry, sick or homebound.

"We get a call from so and so that somebody needs help," MacDonald said, then we send one of our caseworkers out to investigate.

The office's two caseworkers, Denise Julian and Sheila Lawson, investigate the elderly woman who has no legs, or the

widow who was been living in a basement since her husband died.

Scribe Santa funds will go to help them, along with the Thomas Merton House and the Child Protective Unit to be distributed as the University's Christmas present to Bridgeport.

To date, we have raised \$179 to work with and have only four more days to go.

Anyone who would like to contribute can send their donation and the attached coupon to Scribe Santa, c-o Kathy and Cindi in the Scribe Office on the second floor of the Student Center.

Kathy Katella

This week's donors are:

- The Student Body, \$100;
- Vivian Acton;
- Sue Atkinson;
- Michael Haber;
- Maureen Kellos;
- E. Klemaytis;
- Mary Martin;
- Mary McGill;
- Roslyn Rudolph;
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- Mary Jones; and
- Nelle Haydo.

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Student _____ Faculty _____
 Staff _____ Other _____



news briefs Science history offered

The History of Science, a 3-credit course about the scientific revolutions of the past four centuries, is being offered by the University next semester at the Burndy Library in Norwalk.

The course will study such great scientists as Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo and Newton from the beginning of the seventeenth century to today.

Anyone interested can register for credit through the registrar's office or get a special listener's license there.

European scholarship aid

Three scholarships in European studies will be offered to interested and qualified junior class students for September 1978.

Each scholarship provides an annual tuition remission or \$400 for one year's attendance at any of the branches of the Institute in Aix-en Provence and Avignon, France or Canterbury England.

Applicants must have demonstrated an active and sincere interest in French or English culture and have superior scholastic records.

For more information contact Vice President for Academic Affairs Albert Schmidt.

Jeffries speaks on the psychic

Dr. Robert Jeffries will speak on psychic phenomenon tonight at 8 in Georgetown hall.

Forbes pays the way to India

Darius Forbes of Poona, India, has offered a scholarship to any American graduate student who wishes to attend University of Poona for one year.

The scholarship will provide tuition and living expenses for students who want to enter French, philosophy, psychology, biology, physics or business administration.

Anyone interested should see Albert J. Schmidt, vice-president for academic affairs.

Biologists learn at the Marriott

A new graduate program in biology with an emphasis on nutrition is being offered here on weekends with classes at the Marriott Hotel in Stamford.

Originated in response to the needs of licensed chiropractors the program will begin next fall and will require a bachelor's degree transcript and approval of the University's Biology Dept. Chairman Dr. Michael E. Somers.

Further information may be obtained from Somers in the biology dept.

campus calendar

TODAY

THE BOWLING ALLEY will have mixed league games from 9 to 11 p.m.

EUCCHARISTIC CELEBRATION will be held at noon in the Newman Center.

The AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet following the engineering seminar at 1 p.m. in the College of Nursing room 100.

SCRIPTURE PRAYER will be held at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Dr. Jeffries will speak on PSYCHIC PHENOMENON at 8 p.m. in the commuter in Georgetown Hall.

WEDNESDAY

THE BOWLING ALLEY offers bargain day with reduced prices and free coffee until noon.

EUCCHARISTIC CELEBRATION will be held at noon in the Newman Center.

SCRIPTURE PRAYER will be held at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have Bible Study at 8 p.m. in the Interfaith Center in Georgetown Hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. in the Student Center rooms 207-209.

WINE AND WORDS will be held at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Student Council supports Christmas drive

By MARCIA BUREL

An emergency allocation seemed to have the influence of jolly old St. Nick behind it, as

Resume report

By ANN DeMATTEO

When developing your resume for that most important job, creativity and length are not the answer.

According to Madeline Hutchinson, career planner at the Office of Career Planning and Placement at Bryant Hall, prospective employers like to see simple, one-page resumes with essential information.

"There's no such thing as the right or the wrong way," Hutchinson told a group of 25 students in Bryant Hall on Wednesday. "But there are different forms."

"What recruiters or personnel offices are looking for are brief, readable resumes which accent the positive."

As far as creativity is concerned, Hutchinson explained to the students that pamphlet-type or colored paper resumes do not always agree with an employer's taste. "Don't take chances."

Hutchinson explained that the information she was giving was not from books printed several years ago, but was from very recent personnel data.

In preparing resumes, students should be careful while spelling and should never use the word "I" in descriptions.

Hutchinson said that a properly prepared resume is not the only criteria which employers consider. "Grades are important and your personality and appearance are also important in an interview."

A properly prepared resume should contain the applicant's name, address and telephone number at the top of the page. Next, a career objective should be stated. Education, most recent to least recent, omitting high school, should follow. Achievements, scholarships and awards should be listed. Thirdly, experience most recent to least recent, should be stated. Full-time and part-time jobs, related or not to the intended job, should be listed. Then, a resume should include extra-curricular activities while in college. Personal interests is the next heading. Personal data should be the last listing on your resume.

Listing your health, weight, height, marital status or date of birth is optional. Your resume should also add that references will be furnished upon request and that you are willing to relocate.

Student Council allocated \$100 to the Scribe Santa Fund at Wednesday night's meeting.

A \$50 allocation was granted to the Chess Club to pay for registration fees to send candidates to the Pan American Intercollegiate Chess Tournament in St. Louis.

Treasurer Keith Elinson reported a budget of \$19,351.71. There were no other allocations.

In other Council business, the constitution of the Young Workers Liberation League was passed, with changes made as recommended by Council last week. Another constitution, that of the Computer Association, was tabled to give Council time to review it.

In his report to Council, President Hal Tepfer said he and two other Council members recently

attended a conference of the Coalition of Independent College Students held at Wesleyan University. Tepfer added that he, Junior Class President John Beszczak and Health Science Senator Karen Lubirmir listened to talks concerning tuition and tuition increases.

Tepfer said he discussed the conference at a recent meeting with University President Dr. Leland Miles.

In other matters, Joan Lipner, a junior music education major, was sworn in as senator from the College of Fine Arts. Also, Beszczak and Tepfer announced that faculty evaluations will be conducted in the spring rather than at the present time, due to time factors.

Council's final meeting of the semester will be held tomorrow night at 9 in Room 207-209 of the Student Center.

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm ☐ down to 91 lbs. ☐ living on salted water ☐ sending samples to the biology lab ☐ hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' ☐ apple pie ☐ Riz de Veau à la Financière ☐ blood transfusions ☐ Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you ☐ about my part-time job ☐ how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are ☐ where I left your car last New Year's Eve ☐ thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on ☐ a personal matter ☐ my backhand ☐ where one can hire decent servants these days ☐ how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go ☐ to class ☐ to pieces ☐ drop three or four courses ☐ to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

P.S. Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them who it's for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

There is a \$5 service charge for prepaid tickets. The user will be notified by the nearest Trailways terminal when the ticket is ready. Prepaid round-trip tickets are good for one year from the date of purchase. Prepaid one-way tickets are good for 60 days from the date of purchase.



Trailways

For more information call Trailways 334-2116

editorial

Scribe survey set for service

Next to this editorial, in a very large space, is a readership survey of The Scribe conducted by students in a communications course here.

Many times the editors sit huddled in a small, icicle laden office (11 people on four chairs) in the Student Center, lamenting and mumbling about one thing or another, about who complained about a particular story and how everyone complains about everything. We hope this survey will give us some concrete feedback we need from you, the readers, on what you would like to see in this paper.

The students who approached us about the survey, Lisa Donati and Melissa Faber, will analyze the data and should present you with the results next semester.

Don't be afraid to be prolific. Say how you love-hate Robert Payes (depending on if he loves or hates your favorite musician-film); if you like the commentaries and what ones; what type of stories you'd like; what kind of cartoons and what we can do with this paper (no obscene comments, please.)

Just complete the survey and return it to the Student Center Desk by Thursday (if not sooner).

Letters, op-ed policy

The Scribe welcomes letters to the editor and op-eds from all University community members. Letters must be typed, double spaced and less than 500 words. Op-eds must be typed, double-spaced and more than 500 words. Both must be signed, contain an identification and telephone number. They may be dropped off or sent to our offices, second floor of the Student Center.

Replacing Miles

According to unusually reliable sources, it can confidently be predicted that within a few years—possibly sooner—Miles will be replaced by Kilometers throughout the U.S.

the scribe

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Readership survey

Fill this out now

Some students in Communication 304 need your assistance in compiling information on reader preferences relative to the SCRIBE. Please complete the following survey and return to the Student Center Desk by Thursday, December 15.
—Thank you for your assistance

SCRIBE READER PREFERENCE SURVEY

AGE _____

SEX M _____ F _____

STUDENT _____ Full-time _____ Fr.
_____ Part time _____ Soph.
_____ Commuter _____ Jr.
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Check the following sections of the SCRIBE you read:

_____ Sports
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_____ Lobby of a dorm
_____ Lobby of an academic building
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_____ Student Center
_____ Other _____

How adequate do you find the present length (8 pages) of the SCRIBE?

_____ More than enough
_____ Adequate
_____ Less than enough

How adequate is the quality of writing in the SCRIBE?

_____ Excellent
_____ Adequate
_____ Inadequate

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS _____



Under the direction of Robert Myers, the Concert Band will perform works of Persichetti, Holst, Chance and Williams on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Merten's Theatre of the A&H building. Admission is free.

band
tomorrow

arts

Symphony
Sunday

Bubble one-acts tonight

"Birdbath," by Leonard Melfi, "Doing a Good One for the Redman," by Mark Medoff, and "Monica," by Pauline Macaullay are being presented as an evening of student-directed one-act plays tonight at 8 p.m. in the Bubble theatre of the A&H building.

Directed by students Roland Brooks, Jill Levinson and Lauren Prost, respectively, the plays offer a mixture of mystery, melodrama, and sorted comedy.

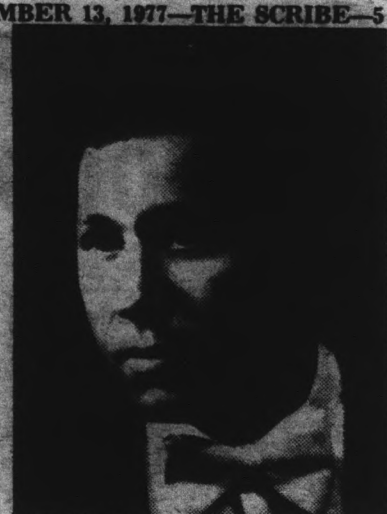
In Birdbath, acting student Leslie Quinn plays the noticeably shaken Velma who confides in her new-found friend, Frankie, played by Jack Rushen. Donald Weintraub, who recently starred in "The House of Blue Leaves" on campus, also appears in the play as the wino.

Doing a Good One for the Redman, the story of one couple's encounter with an obstinate Indian while touring the country on their honeymoon, stars Scott Bryce as Leonard, freshman acting student Lynne Mold as Grace and Richard Marinara as the Indian.

The final one-act, Monica, sets Paul Hatrick, as Simon, up against a very peculiar intruder, played by Gregory Hidalgo Jr. Richard Marinara plays the role of the porter.

This, the second group of one-acts presented by the theatre department represents the work of the senior directing class, instructed by William Walton.

Tickets for tonight's performance are free, but seating is limited. For reservations, call ex. 4396.



Harrison Valante

The Greater Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra's Youth Orchestra will perform in concert on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Merten's Theatre of the Bernhard Center under the direction of Dr. Harrison R. Valante. Admission is \$1.

Holiday happening at Long Wharf

Two special holiday events are on the Long Wharf Theatre schedule for Christmas week. From December 19th through the 24th, THE CHRISTMAS SHOW—A Literary And Musical Plum Pudding, will play in the evenings; TALES FROM THE BROTHERS GRIMM, for young audiences, will be presented in the afternoons of the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th.

THE CHRISTMAS SHOW is a blend of readings and music, representing a cross-section of responses to the holidays. It includes stories, poems, anecdotes, and songs from the merry-makers, the humbuggers, the hopeful, and the exhausted, who are simply looking forward to the end of shopping and parties.

The selections include traditional Christmas poetry from Shakespeare, T.S. Eliot and Tennyson as well as such off-the-beaten-track pieces as the report of holiday activities in the slave quarters of a Southern plantation, an English schoolgirl's essay "My Perfect Christmas" written in 1943 and part of a letter from an 18th century hostess at her wits end with house-guests.

Music for the evening, principally ballads and spirituals, is sung to either simple accompaniment or none at all.

The performers include Eileen Atkins, Victor Garber, Edward Herrmann, Joan Moore, William Swetland, and John Tillingier.

The children's production, TALES FROM THE BROTHERS GRIMM, is a collection of traditional folk and fairy tales, recreating a few of the favorites on stage, enhancing the story-telling with mime and music. Each performance will be made up of two or three different tales and will last about an hour. The Access Theatre Company, Long Wharf's touring ensemble of four versatile and talented young actors, will present the stories. Their repertoire includes RUMPLESTILTSKIN, DEVIL WITH THE THREE GOLDEN HAIRS, BOOTS OF BUFFALO LEATHER, THE FISHERMAN AND HIS WIFE, SPIRIT IN THE BOTTLE, AND KING THRUSHBEARD.

THE CHRISTMAS SHOW will be presented at 8:00 on all nights except Saturday the 24th when curtain time will be 8:30. TALES FROM THE BROTHERS GRIMM is scheduled for 2:00 matinees. Tickets are available from the Long Wharf Theatre box office.

arts briefs



Greater Bridgeport Ballet principal dancers, Jan Miller and Miguel Campaneria will be the featured stars of the "Nutcracker" opening in the Klein Memorial Dec. 14. The couple will dance the week end performances in the leading roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and Cavalier. For tickets and times call 268-3676.

.....JAZZ AND MODERN DANCE TECHNIQUE CLASSES will be offered for the Spring by the Dance club of the Arnold College. Open to all students, faculty, and personnel with some previous training, the classes begin Monday, Jan. 16 in the Arnold Room of the Gym. Call Margo Knis, dance club director, for further information.

.....CONCERT TICKETS are still available for Southside Johnny and James Cotton, to appear in the gym this Saturday at 8 p.m. With full-time student ID, tickets are \$3.50 at the student center desk. General admission is \$5.

.....THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK that the current photography exhibit will be on display in the Carlson Gallery. The Gallery will be opened 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m., weekends thru Sunday.

.....A MIXED MEDIA EXHIBIT is on display thru Dec. 24 in the library's Gallery 5 on the fifth floor. Admission is free.

.....LIPSTICK, A NIGHT AT THE OPERA, SKYRIDERS, AND BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS will be shown in rotation from Saturday to Wednesday in the Student Center Social Room beginning at 8 p.m., with a double feature each evening. These movies will be open to students, free and free popcorn will be served.

.....LOOK FOR A REVIEW of Long Wharf theatre's "Lunch Girls" in Thursday's paper.



"Terra Nova," the absorbing story of man's strife, is playing currently at the Yale Repertory theatre in New Haven. Here, Arthur Hill, as explorer Scott, slaps the dazed Evans, played by Stephen Rowe. For tickets, call the Yale Rep box office at 436-3184.

upcoming at the movies



David Williams (James Caan), a recent widower, stops by the road to feed his son, Simon, in "Another Man, Another Chance."



While Gregg (Charles Bronson) listens, Barbara ((Lee Remick) places a call to the CIA in MGM's "Telefon."



Richard Dreyfuss rehearses a scene from Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl," which co-stars Marsha Mason.



Gene Wilder is "The World's Greatest Lover," with Carol Kane as Annie.

GE gives \$10,000

The General Electric Foundation has contributed \$10,000 to the University's "Engineering for Disadvantaged Youth" (EDY) program, marking a total of nearly \$80,000 in support over the past five years.

President Leland Miles noted that the GE company and the foundation have supported University development since 1955 with generous gifts to endowment, scholarships and other special programs.

EDY recruits inner city high school students with a potential for engineering and brings them to campus for a summer of special study. Those who enter UB's College of Engineering in the fall receive scholarship assistance for the freshman year and then enter the cooperative engineering program in which they alternate semesters of study and work in career-related, paid positions in industry.

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UB Italian reinstated

Following an absence of about five years, the University's Department of Foreign Language has reinstated Italian 101 and 102.

Correspondence between Dr. Jesse Levitt, department chairman, and Dr. Aurileu Ciefecu,

has resulted in Ciefecu's teaching of the courses here.

Since this semester's Italian 101 has been deemed successful by the University and the foreign language department, Italian 102 will be offered this spring.

The University urges all students with an interest in Italian language and culture to register for Italian 101 or 102.

Ciefecu, who taught here previously, studied in many programs at the University of Rome.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ARMY POST ORIENTATION

Join students from UCONN, ECSC, Anshurst, and University of New Haven for our annual Winter Exercise. Conducted at Fort Devens, Massachusetts January 9-12. Total cost \$10 for meals (4 days). Free bus transportation from UCONN to Fort Devens. Learn exciting new skills and earn freshman Army ROTC credit at the same time! No obligation!

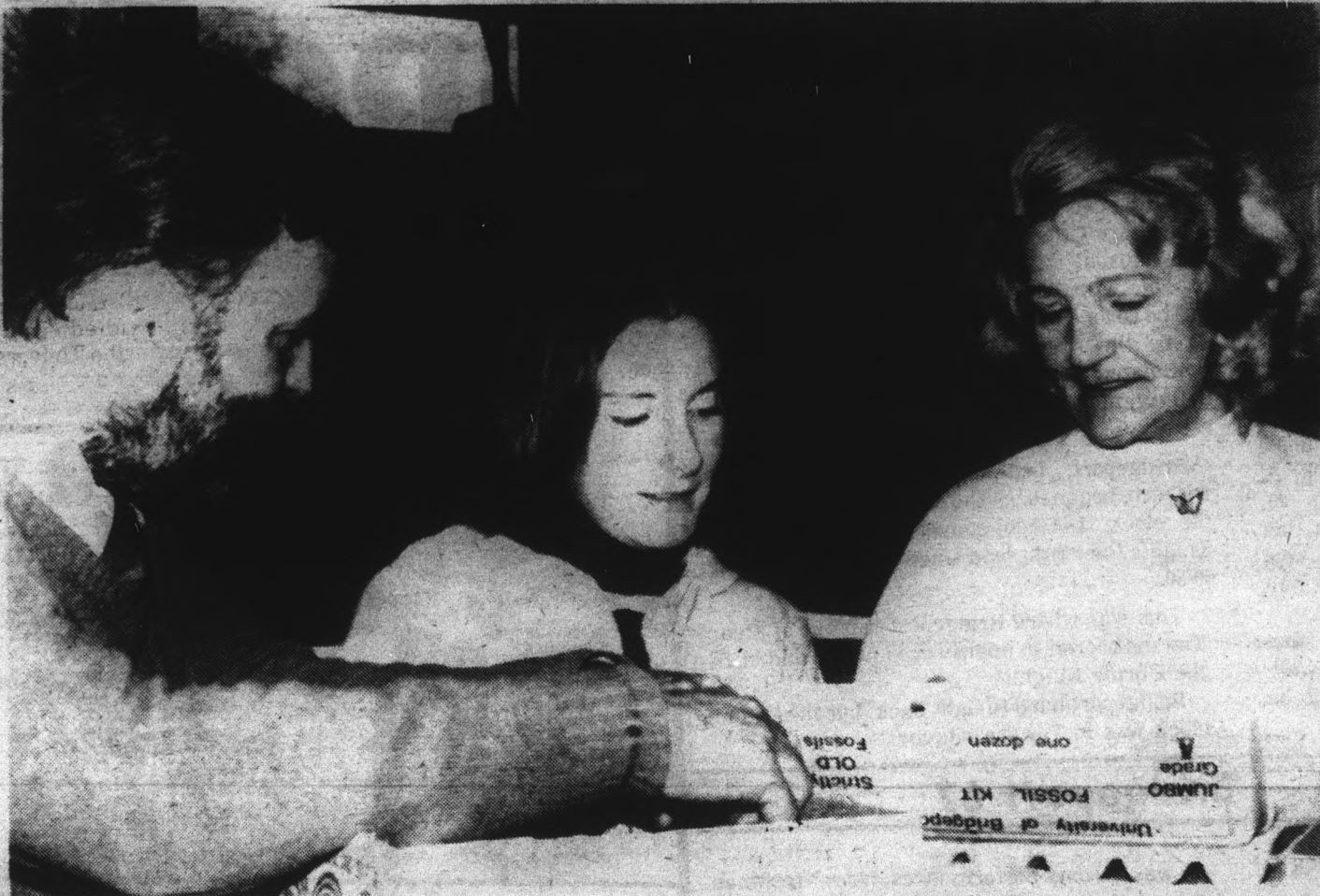
CALL: 486-4538 (Collect)

or

An Army ROTC representative will be on campus December 13 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Student Center Lobby to give you more information and display pictures from WINTEX '77.



Army ROTC



Dr. John Nicholas, left, is promoting an "easier" way to learn with his egg carton kits filled with samples of fossils, rocks and minerals. Laboratory assistants Kathy Olivieri and Veronica Prokoski look on.

Fri & Sat Dec. 16 & 17
**LADIES & GENTLEMEN,
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Also shown Sunday Dec. 18th at 3:45

every tuesday

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For sale: Rocks, minerals, and fossils

Dr. John Nicholas of the geology department has found the perfect Christmas gift if you want to give something different this year—gastropods, cephalopods and trilobites.

Don't get confused at such fancy names for the fossils of snails, squid and extinct invertebrates. Along with others, they are part of an egg carton study kit Nicholas is selling for \$5. He is also selling rock and mineral kits for \$3 each.

The study kits, intended to make it easier for youngsters 3 to 5 to learn, are assembled from samples collected during field trips by Nicholas and his students.

Laboratory assistants Kathy Olivieri and Veronica Prokoski have been cleaning, labeling and assembling the three types of collector sets.

The Catskill Mountains in New York was one of the main sites for the fossils, gastropods, corals, grilobites, cephalopods, brachiopods and ferns.

Trilobites were, especially numerous some 500 million years ago, when the Catskill area was under water.

Also for sale are rock kits, with samples ranging from marble to granite. These kits include rocks which environmentalists believe may be important in the future of oil production.

The mineral kits include quartz, pyrite, garnet, talc, magnetite fluorite and galena.

Nicholas says each study kit contains a dozen Grade A, selected samples which will become more valuable as time goes on. That is, time put in the perspective of billions of years

of history.

Studies of samples of fossils, rocks and minerals are designed to give youngsters a better insight into such things as oil production, building trades geography, history and geology.

The box is designed as an easy carrying case and stack for storage. The study sets, Nicholas says, make it more fun for youngsters to relate to unfamiliar objects housed in familiar surroundings.

According to Nicholas, each sample is numbered with a color-coded numeral for better understanding. An accompanying sheet describes each sample's properties, means of identification, origin and the locations where it can be found.

The kits are now available in

the geology and chemistry departments in Dana Hall and proceeds will benefit the department.

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Basketball Knights falter

Towson 88 — Bridgeport 77

By CATHY ROZNOWSKI

The University of Bridgeport found out what it is like to take on a division 2 powerhouse as they met Towson State in the 2nd half of the Maryland Road trip. And Bridgeport also found out what it is like to fall under 500 five games into the season as they lost 88-77.

Bridgeport opened the scoring, but a trio of baskets by Roger Dickens gave Towson the lead: 6-4. But the lead stayed within the Purple Knights' reach. With 6:20 left on the clock, Al Bakunas scored to make it Towson 29, Bridgeport 24. Towson started pulling out, but the shooting of Bakunas and Rick DiCicco kept the Purple Knights in the game. And the half ended with Bridgeport down: 42-34.

In the first half, Towson had a poor shot selection and they weren't moving the ball well. They were, however, doing an excellent job on the boards.

Bridgeport, according to Coach Webster, was not clearing the boards. They were plagued with the unusual sloppy ball-handling and ran into trouble with Towson's 2-3 zone.

The second half action looked like it was going to be the first half all over again. Towson dominated the first five minutes. With 14:48 left in the game, Dickens put in a shot to give Towson a lead of 11, 55-44.

Bridgeport, behind the shooting of Rick DiCicco, began to cut the deficit. With 9:00 left on the clock, DiCicco converted to give Purple Knights their first lead since early in the game, 60-59.

This was where Bridgeport ran out of steam. Towson scored 10 unanswered points and buried the Purple Knights.

Bridgeport tried to fight back, but the delinquent clock was in Towson's favor.

Bryant 85 — Bridgeport 67

By CLIFF COADY

The Purple Knight basketball team is having its share of unpredicted troubles.

Just six games into the schedule, this year's edition of Purple Knight basketball is in trouble. Before the season started, Coach Bruce Webster, even in his least optimistic thoughts, would have thought his team would be 4-2 at this point. But that guaranteed record has been reversed and if the Knights seriously still think that there is a place for them in the post season tournament, then they had better reverse their efforts.

In the Knights' latest court appearance, the squad was trounced by a well-balanced and vastly improved Bryant team; 85-67 Saturday night.

It did appear, however, in the very early minutes of the game that the lost basketball magic was found again. The Knights had built a 12-6 lead and seemed in control of the game. But as quickly as they found their magic, they lost it, in a puff of smoke.

It was strong performances from freshman forward Ernie DeWitt, Chris Avery and Paul Seymour that propelled Bryant, 5-1, into the dominant role and kept them there.

A lackluster Purple Knight offense and a shaky defense kept the Knights out of the first half lead and at one point they trailed by as much as fourteen. Trailing 41-31 at the half, Bridgeport made its only run at the Bryant, all-night lead in the beginning of the second half. Freshman Carlton Hurdle and Rick DiCicco tossed in baskets and the Knights were pulling in on the lead, 49-42. But instant baskets by Bryant undermined all Bridgeport hopes of a quick comeback.

Along with their lead in baskets, Bryant led in rebounds, 48-38 and in free throws, 29-11.

DiCicco, coming off the bench, led Purple Knight scorers with 14 points, Jerry Steurer with 13 and Hurdle with 11 added to the offense.

Bad luck sinks hockey Knights

By MARTY BAICKER

It became apparent very early in the hockey team's 8-3 loss to St. Francis College last Saturday night that this was not to be Bridgeport's night.

With just 33 seconds gone in the first period St. Francis dumped the puck into the Bridgeport zone looking for a line change. The puck bounced off the boards behind the Bridgeport net, hitting goalie Don Waldo from behind, and deflecting into the net.

"I never even saw it," said Waldo. "It was just one of those things."

What the Bridgeport goalie did see was a St. Francis attack that included 29 shots on goal.

The Purple Pucksters got on the board at 3:18 of the first period when Steve Yarmalovitch took a rink wide pass from linemate Tom Pike, carried the puck up his right wing, and fired it past the St. Francis goalie.

St. Francis countered with a powerplay goal at 7:46 to go ahead 2-1 and close out the scoring in the first period.

In the second period St. Francis came out skating, scoring four goals, including one in a shorthanded situation. "We were all bunched up in front" reports defenseman Dean Gifford. "We couldn't clear

them out."

The St. Francis offensive barrage in the second period included 15 shots on goal. The second period ended with St. Francis leading 6-1.

St. Francis again opened the scoring in the third period at 2:25 and again at 3:03 increasing their lead to 8-1.

Bridgeport finally got on track midway through the final period when center Paul Legassey scored a power play goal off the rebound of a Scott Wakefield shot. Dean Gifford also collected an assist on the goal.

The Purple Pucksters' final goal came with 17 seconds left in the game when captain Steve Yarmalovitch scored his second goal of the night on a pass from Wakefield.

"We just didn't play position hockey tonight" said Waldo. "The puck was in front of the net too much."

Many of the other team members were also disappointed in their performance. "We just weren't hitting enough" said winger Keith McGovern. "They just skated in front of our net all night. Nobody bothered them."

Yarmalovitch saw the loss in a different light. "Nobody seemed to put out any effort at all," said the senior captain. "They just

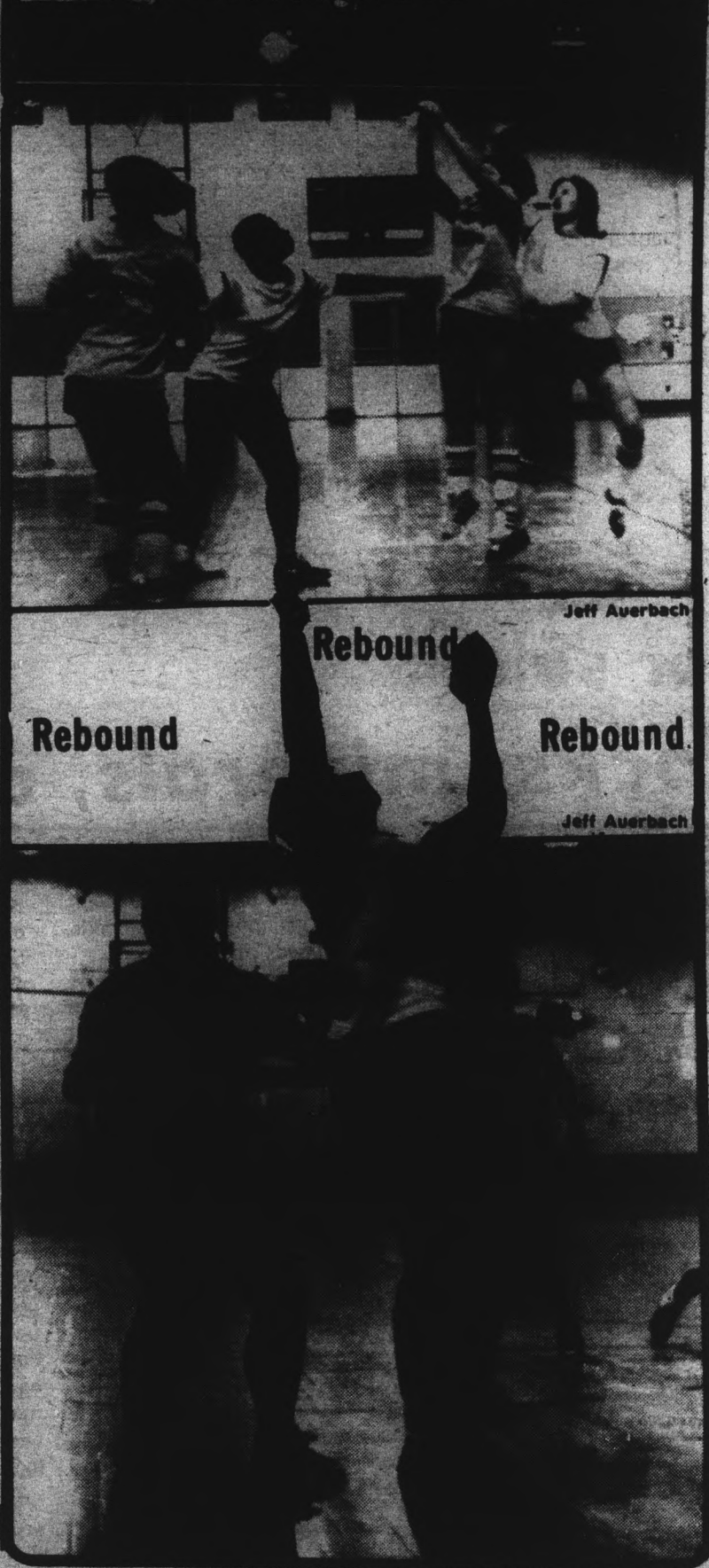
outplayed and outthrustled us. I guess they just wanted it more than us."

Bridgeport coach Bob Root agreed with Yarmalovitch's analysis. "We were not hustling at all. It seemed that we were just standing around all night. It was a defensive lapse by the whole team," added Root.

The loss dropped Bridgeport's record to 3 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

sports

Lady Knights



Jeff Auerbach

Rebound

Rebound

Rebound

Jeff Auerbach

...and from the gym

FOUR TEAM TOURNEY

Tonight, in the gym, at 6:30, the Knights will host a Four Team Tournament, featuring last year's eastern regional NCAA division champion, Sacred Heart. Tickets for the Holiday Tournament are \$1.00 and will be on sale from 10 a.m. till game time. Tickets for the regular season games are free with U.B. I.D.

HOCKEY KNIGHTS

Friday at 9:15 p.m. the Hockey Knights will host Fordham University in the Wonderland of Ice. The team will be trying to even its 3-4-1 record.

PADDLE TENNIS

A paddle tennis tournament will be held in late January. Watch this column for further announcements.

LADY KNIGHTS—SURPRISE GAME

Lady Knights' first basketball game is away today at 7:30 against UConn. Surprisingly enough the team's first scheduled game is not until Friday, January 20. But don't be fooled fans, this game does count. A contract misunderstanding, according to coach Debbie Polca, makes the game official, although it was supposed to be just a scrimmage.

Cliff Coady

Sharon Coleman